

STUFF

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No. 18

Parents Weekend Activities Include 'Happening,' Awards, Buffet Dinner

Details for the 1968 Parents Weekend, May 4-5, have been revealed this week by Father Francis Spanbauer, C.P.P.S., chairman of the weekend's activities.

The annual Old Timers football game at 11:30 p.m. Saturday will launch the weekend for the parents, who may register any time after 4:00 p.m. A cocktail hour will begin in Halleck Center at 6:00 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner in the Halleck cafeteria, with an appearance by comedians Lee Davis and Ann Millar.

The Columbian Players' production of "The Fantasticks" will entertain the parents at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the College Auditorium. The Parents Dance will be held in Halleck Center, beginning at 11:00 p.m.

The parents are invited to the annual Awards Presentation at 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the College Auditorium. The Mother-of-the-Year Award will be presented at this time. The mothers of all Saint Joe students are eligible. A student may enter the contest by submitting an essay why his mother should receive the award. Entries are due May 3, in Box 1045, Campus. The Club-of-the-Year Award and various academic and service awards will also be presented at this convocation. A "Parent-Faculty-Student Happening," an added attraction to this year's Parents Weekend, will begin at 3:00 p.m. in Halleck Center.

Coordinating the student planning for the weekend is Mike Organ, senior from Marion, Ind. Helping Organ with the registration of parents are Peggy Muller, sophomore from Fowler, Ind., and Joe Carey, senior from Joliet, Ill. In charge of Saturday's banquet is Paul Kiffner, senior from Detroit. Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean, will preside over the presentation of awards, with the assistance of Mike Delaney, senior from Fort Wayne.

7 Faculty Members Honored By Blue Key

Nominations for faculty members to be honored for their service to the institution and to the Saint Joseph's College community were conducted recently by the campus chapter of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of the college; Michael Davis, chairman of the department of geology; Dr. Frank Fenner, assistant professor of history; Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., college chaplain; Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of philosophy; Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of history; and Father David Van Horn, C.P.P.S., chairman of the department of art, were the nominees.

Dr. John Egan, director of student affairs, was selected as the group's faculty advisor.



Lee Davis and curvaceous partner Ann Millar will entertain at the Parents Weekend buffet dinner with song and comedy routines this coming Saturday night.

'Isle Of Golden Dreams' Theme For May 10-12 Junior-Senior Prom

Preliminary plans for the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom, "Isle of Golden Dreams," have been announced by Junior Class President John Brady, chairman of the activities for the weekend of May 10-12.

Prom Revels will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, May 10, in Halleck Student Center. "Operation Soul" will provide the sounds until 1:00 a.m.

A picnic for the couples will be prepared Saturday on the Appian Way, from 11:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Anna Maria Alberghetti, cinema and stage celebrity, will enter-

tain Prom-goers at Saturday evening's banquet in the Halleck cafeteria. Banquet seating will begin at 5:30 p.m., with serving to start at 6:15. Miss Alberghetti will begin her performance at 7:00.

The Prom dance will commence at 9:00 p.m. Saturday night. The Marty Gould orchestra will play at the dance, which is to last until 2:00 a.m.

The Prom bid includes tuxedo rental, corsage and boutonniere, and admission to the banquet, picnic, and both dances. Price for a bid, which may be obtained at dinner in the Halleck cafeteria, is set at \$30.

Columbian Players' 'Fantasticks' Production To Open May 3

Opening night for The Fantasticks, Broadway musical comedy currently being produced by Saint Joseph's Columbian Players, is set for tomorrow night, with the play running the weekend of May 3-4-5. Show time on Friday is 8:00 p.m., Saturday at 9:30 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Based on a short play by Edmund Rostand, The Fantasticks deals with the experiences of two young lovers whose troubles only begin after their reunion following a kidnapping of the female lead planned by the couple's fathers.

Mike Organ, senior from Marion, Ind., and Mary Pat Hengesbaugh, senior from Rensselaer, play the young lovers.

Other members of the cast are Jerry Patterson, junior from Wolcottville, Ind.; Dave Dalton, sophomore from Peoria, Ill.; Greg Fosnaugh, freshman from Fort Wayne; Mark LaMura, sophomore from Morganville, N.J.; Joe Reinman, freshman from Greenville,

S.C.; and Neal Malatesta, senior from Wapakoneta, O.

Providing musical accompaniment will be Fred Hofstetter,

sophomore from Worthington, O.; Bob Trame, senior from Ottawa, O.; and Randy Ferrari, senior from Chicago.



Columbian Players Joe Reinman, Mark La Mura, Greg Fosnaugh, Jerry Patterson, Mary Pat Hengesbaugh, Mike Organ, and Dave Dalton rehearse for the Players' upcoming production of "The Fantasticks."

Student Senate Passes Constitution By-Laws

By-laws for the Student Association (SA) were approved at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting after undergoing partial amendment and then being rejected on the first ballot. Adoption of the by-laws is expected to eliminate much of the confusion over administrative procedure which has plagued past Senate meetings.

A total of eight additions, deletions, and changes were made in the by-laws before the final vote of 20-8 accepted the by-laws.

Don Justak (Sr.-Twn.) made the original proposal to accept the by-laws. After being seconded, discussion followed and took up the bulk of the two-hour meeting.

Bill Holda (Fr.-Gal.) motioned that article 9, section 5 of the by-laws be changed to read that newly-elected SA officers not already members of the Student Senate be made non-voting senators until they would take office. The wording of the original section raised fears that newly-elected officers who were already senators would lose their vote by virtue of being elected SA officers. Holda's motion was passed by a voice vote.

A similar motion was made by Tom Madison (Soph.-Ben.) to include a provision that the newly-elected campus organization senator who is elected by all campus clubs be a non-voting senator until he takes office unless he is already a senator.

An additional amendment to the by-laws which would provide that Robert's Rules of Order, Revised be adopted for all SA practices was sponsored by Lenny von Benken (Sr.-Twn.). The motion was seconded and then passed by voice vote.

Lengthy debate resulted in a proposal by Mike Butler (Fr.-Pres.) to delete article 3, section 5, which reads that "at least one member of each standing committee shall be a member of the Student Senate while serving on the committee." The section was originally included in the by-laws, explained Student Senate Chairman Tim Raykovich, who headed the By-laws Committee, to insure that committee reports would be accurate if the safe-guard of having at least one senator sitting on each committee was used. Butler's motion died in a hand count, 12-14.

In further discussion of that same section, questions were raised as to the effectiveness of having a senator, with only three weeks remaining in his term once the school year began, be used in this safeguard capacity. Doubts raised as to whether this senator would conscientiously fulfill his duties were countered with proposals to either install a senator in a non-voting position on all committees or to form a reporting committee of senators which would verify the activities of each standing committee.

Final action was finally taken on the section after the role of the Student Disciplinary Board's senator was debated. Since the nature of the Disciplinary Board is by necessity confidential, the assembly felt none of the Board's members should be put in a position where they could possibly compromise the Board's activities.

A hand count of 20-6 approved the final revision of the section, which excluded the Student Disciplinary Board from the committees which must have at least one student senator serving on them.

Clarification of the procedure for nominating and approving committee members and chairmen was made in a motion by Paul O'Brien (SA-Sec.). Sections 2 and 3 of article 3 were consolidated into one section, providing that the SA president would submit his nominations for the committee chairmen and members to the Senate, who would then either approve or disapprove them. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

Article 4, section 1 was stricken from the by-laws after being so motioned by Paul Kiffner (SA-Vp.), seconded and passed by voice vote. The section, which would have established a President's Council composed of the SA Executive Board, class presidents, and the campus organization senator, was opposed by Kiffner on grounds that all members of the Board would have to be approved by the Senate, and if this was not done, the Board would become defunct since no other members could be nominated to it.

Kiffner also proposed that all clauses reading to the effect that senators would be non-voting members of the Senate be stricken from the by-laws on the grounds that they violated the SA constitution. The motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

Justak motioned that article 1, section 6, which deals with the establishment of a parliamentarian for the Senate, be changed to read that this parliamentarian be present at the start of all meetings. Since much of the Senate's procedural difficulties have been due to the senators' ignorance of parliamentary procedure, it was felt that this was necessary to expedite the meetings' progress. In case of a parliamentarian being absent at the start of the meeting, the president of the senate was empowered to name a substitute. Justak's motion was seconded and passed by a voice vote.

After all amendments to the (Continued on Page Four)

New Maturity?

Contrasting this spring's number of student demonstrations protesting real or imagined problems with last spring's now-famous "water riots" and bonfires leaves the impression that this year's enrollment appears to be taking an attitude of near-apathy in expressing complaints on campus conditions. Heating failures, water that turned red, brown, black or stopped entirely, requests for needed hall repairs which went unheeded for weeks—all produced few or no signs of public discontent. Have the Pumas lost their bite? Are they resigned to accepting passively whatever is dealt them by the "higher powers"? We think not.

Instead, a new air of maturity and consideration seems to be taking the place of former attitudes which consisted mainly of emotional outbursts and little follow-up action or attempts at rational discussion. Partial credit for this improved sense of responsibility undoubtedly goes to the activity of the Student Senate, which has thus far proved to be an effective, significant means of channelling student complaints towards solution.

Also, and perhaps most importantly, the Student Senate has provided concrete evidence that students have at their disposal a worthwhile instrument for expressing themselves to both their fellow students and to the college's faculty and administration.

Realizing that conditions cannot be altered to students' satisfaction because of simple time, financial or circumstantial factors is another more realistic outlook yet to be taken towards campus problems. Annual eyesores such as the scale model Panama Canal now gracing Bennett's landscaping often make rational acceptance of the college's problems difficult, but an attempt to do so must still be made.

The glimmerings of hope for a new maturity can also be seen in the many "Stay Hall" plans currently either in operation or being proposed. Instead of just accepting or condemning their environment, students are taking the first steps towards a vigorous improvement of it.

Any acknowledgment of the student body as a contributing, integral part of the college community must be preceded by creating a climate of mature responsibility among students. Presently, and happily, this climate appears to be in the formative stages of what will hopefully become an atmosphere of true participation in the life of the college community. J. A.

Independent Study

Another measure in Saint Joseph's College's quest for an academic curriculum more profitable and more flexible for the liberal arts student will be implemented next semester: a course of independent study in all major programs will be open to all students.

Originally suggested by Father Charles Robbins, college registrar, the proposal for independent study met with overwhelming support from the faculty early this semester. The faculty should be commended for their foresight in providing a course which could turn out to be the key for stimulating the scholastic interests of both the students and themselves.

Too often a student will fall victim to the lethargy created by meaningless class lectures and tests which are designed for measuring how well he can absorb and regurgitate facts. This process can produce a dangerous attitude held toward education by both teacher and student. Professors often use their classes as practices for their own rhetoric, failing to stimulate dialogue with their students. Teachers throw out enough facts for a test and students "study" enough to pass the course.

Now the way is cleared for a student and professor to work together on a project concentrating on the student's major field of study. Listed as a regular course, independent study will carry with it one to three hours of credit for any student, regardless of his cumulative index. After registering for the course, a student must secure sponsorship for his project from a professor of the department in which he is majoring and must apply for permission from the academic dean. Projects might include scientific experiments, intensive research in literature or history, or sociological field research, depending on the student's imagination and energy.

Independent study will provide a way for students to escape the boring routine of many classes and to adventure into the areas of their special interests. It will also give the faculty a chance to work closely with the student body in a mutual effort to further the students' education and to uplift the academic climate at Saint Joseph's, S. T. S.

Letters To The Editors

CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations! Your first editorials bode well for the future of STUFF during the coming year. It is always a pleasure to see substantive topics that are directly related to student-faculty life stated boldly, clearly and effectively.

Let me also congratulate both Dave D'Avignon and Joe Kijanski for the quality of mind and heart that they brought to STUFF during the past year.

Don Reichert

CIVIL RIGHTS FEEDBACK

Dear Sirs:

After reading the current issue of STUFF I felt the question should be asked of the new co-editor Steve Schrader on what he bases his evidence for his article in the issue of STUFF on April 25. The fact that the Negro athlete is not here on campus is not due to the Athletic Department but rather to the individual himself. I'm sure if Mr. Schrader checked the records in the athletic files for just the current year he would find that both the football coach and the basketball coach have visited not only Hales Franciscan but a large number of other schools in that area. Also, a large number of Negro athletes have visited Saint Joseph's in the last few months.

During the basketball season, two of these athletes visited the school and stayed the weekend and one has signed tenure to play football next year. I think that two things should be remembered, 1) that the Negro athlete is sought by every college and the ones that the coach may want may decide to go elsewhere and 2) that more than the need factor determines who may be accepted at our school. There is no racism in sports; the best athlete has always played sports here and I suggest that a look at the records for the past years will bear this fact out. A student chooses the college he wishes to attend; there is an open door here for him at Saint Joseph's and he receives the same treatment as any other athlete who participates in sports. Before writing an article, Mr. Schrader should do a little research rather than counting heads and making a quick conclusion.

Brian A. Reynolds

(Ed. note: By no means was I claiming that racism has ever prevailed on athletic teams at Saint Joseph's. I was referring to an argument used at a faculty meeting in opposition to the future "need" factor in the scholarship policy. The argument implied a distaste for an all-colored team. My objection lay in the fact that no faculty member protested this type of argument. S.T.S.)

Dear Sir:

Your editorial which takes the faculty and administration to task for indifference to civil rights is not based entirely on facts. You say that the faculty listened without protest to an argument that a "need factor" in athletic grants would result in a "colored" varsity. There was no necessity to reply since the argument was irrelevant. Better than a protest is the fact that the need factor will be applied to all athletic grants after this year.

You say that no effort is being made to recruit Negro students. We have sent out personal letters to 47 disadvantaged students, most of whom are Negroes, offering them complete financial support to enter college. And these letters, in addition to the normal contact with seniors, have gone out to

high school juniors and sophomores so that they would be relieved of financial anxiety during their high school years in preparation of college. We have also been in contact with high school counselors to help in encouraging juniors by offering them financial aid for college even before they reach their senior year. Some of these schools are totally Negro and others are mixed. There are other things which the administration has done which I will not burden you with now.

Charles J. Robbins, C.P.P.S.
Director of Student Financial Aids

(Ed. note: Your first point appears to be an opinion rather than a fact. The argument may have been irrelevant, but a reply from an educated faculty was needed to point out both its possible irrelevance and its certain irrationality. Thank you for the in-

formation concerning financial aid; I hope the college can carry it beyond the stage of a "token" involvement in the civil rights movement. S.T.S.)

APPRECIATION

Dear Sirs:

The newly-elected sophomore class officers would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the class of '71, for your support during the elections and hope you will support us as well in the coming year.

We hope to represent our class to your best interest. We will always be open for suggestions and will appreciate any ideas you have.

Bernie Ashley

Pete Keiser

Al Porath

Phil "Chico" Germano

(Continued on Page Four)

Acne Away!

Martin Wolf Phases Out

By Phil Deaver

Martin Wolf (here we go again) sat on a rock near the grotto and complained to one of his friends, Norman Seewell, a freshman from Merini. It was a flimsy, glassy night, like nights are in springtime—colors of yellow brushed through black so people won't think it's in black and white, and boo.

"I just can't seem to find a date for the prom," said Martin in his voting age voice. His Fokker triplane chased cabbage butterflies through mint fields and polka-dot dunes.

"Speaking sadly of polka-dots, Martin, you aren't ashamed of your acne, are you?" asked young, wise Norman with red licorice in his mouth.

"What?! I'm a cousin of the wind, boy! I'm a laugher in the whisky shadows of winter—I'm a sly fox of a wolf, you bet! I'm monarch of the water's edge, got triplanes and Irish cat-eyes, and yes, I'm ashamed of my acne."

"Do you have a plan?" asked curious Norman, with home's pantry in his eye.

"Yes, mad plan that it is, I have a plan," said Martin Wolf, and had you been there you could have heard the orange clouds whistling far away and the peppermint vibrations of a triplane chasing mongolian morning glories through its memory.

"People thought you were mad before."

"I am mad!" quoth Martin Wolf. "But I sat once in the cafeteria."

"Do you wash your face?"

"No."

"Do you eat too many sweets?"

"Yes!"

"Then what is your plan, Martin?"

"I sat in the cafeteria once—for an hour. Someone realized I was unconscious and threw what I thought was Fokker triplane fuel in my face to wake me up."

"Did that give you acne, Martin?"

"No, but it woke me up!"

"Pong?"

"Yes, Pong. Pong is what knocked me out, and Pong is what woke me up again. I figure with nightly applications of this breakfast juice I can make myself clean of acne in less than a week and probably immunize myself to tapeworm, too!"

"Are you an adolescent?" asked Norman.

"No, I'm for McCarthy."

"Do you smile when you have pictures taken?"

Like the walter seed of gossoner and gold satin pinkweed blots, the three winged dot smeared the brightness of the moon into the blackness of Martin Wolf's eyes. And there was the faraway hum of the old motor.

"Yes" said Martin. "I smile."

Norman closed his eyes and pushed the thoughts into his throat.

"This is the last one," he said. "You're being phased out, so to speak."

Martin Wolf scowled the sky and his black nose caught the fine scent of sugar in the clouds somewhere.

"We'll take a walk and find my airplane, you and I. We'll creep. We'll crawl. We'll jump and run. We'll learn to ignore the famous old sayings about not letting your studies get in the way of your education. We'll jump and run. I'll get a date for the prom! And we'll all learn together!" Martin Wolf stalked off into the field, and Norman Seewell smiled and walked back toward the dorm in the dark, falling in a deep hole dug for the replacement of a pipe on the way. And the two of them lived happily ever after in the mind of someone who had faith in the place and was puppet master—director of their every deed.

STUFF

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Pumas Smash Wabash 11-0; Soltis Wins Behind 20 Hits

By TONY BEGO

The Pumas got back on the winning trail yesterday by slaughtering the Wabash Little Giants, 11-0.

Saint Joe blasted 20 hits off two Wabash hurlers for their biggest output of the season to date. Ron Stanski, junior third baseman, had four hits while Wayne Butrick, Randy Traugh, Mark Woolwine, and Andy Gerry each chipped in with three.

John "Dude" Soltis started for the Pumas and hurled five masterful innings of no-hit ball to pick up his fifth victory of the season. The win brought the Pumas' season mark to 10-10.

On Sunday the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame handed the Pumas a 3-1 defeat behind the four hit pitching of starter Bob Jaeger and the clutch relief work from the Irish ace fireman Nick Furlong.

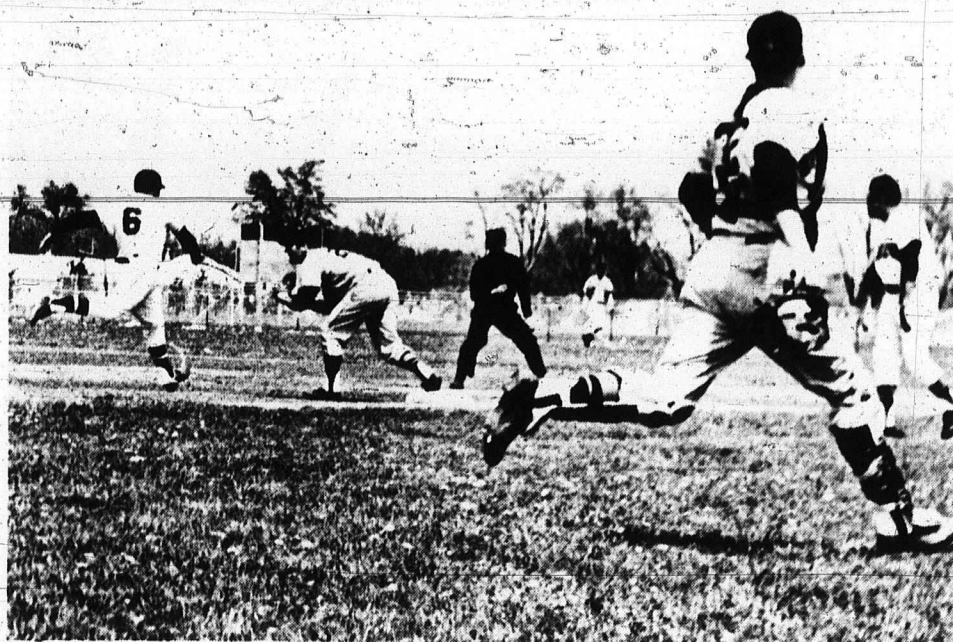
The Irish jumped out to a one-run lead in their half of the third and added solo runs in the sixth and eighth innings.

In the ninth inning, with the score 3-0, freshman Andy Gerry led off with a circuit clout over the right field fence. After Gerry's home run, third baseman Ron Stanski drew a base on balls and it looked like the Pumas were on to put out the fire and preserve the Irish victory.

Sophomore pitcher Gary Batchellor started for Saint Joe and was handed his first defeat of the season to bring his season mark to 2-1.

On Saturday, the Pumas traveled to Terre Haute, Indiana, for an Indiana Collegiate Conference twin-bill with the Indiana State University Sycamores. The hosts won both contests, 8-2 and 6-5.

ISU opened the game with a solo run in the first and added two markers in the second to make the score 3-0. Saint Joe battled back to make it 3-2 in the fourth inning on run-scoring singles by Gerry and left fielder Mark Woolwine, but the Pumas could get no closer. The Sycamores came back with a run in



Puma catcher Dick Rossi is thrown out at first base during Sunday's game with Notre Dame as SJC Assistant Coach Eldon Anderson looks on. The Saints bowed to the Irish, 3-1.

the fourth and three more in the fifth to make it 8-2.

Saint Joe accumulated six hits in the contest and on numerous occasions couldn't capitalize on run-scoring opportunities. John Soltis walked three and struck out nine while picking up his fourth loss to even his record at 4-4.

In the nightcap, sophomore Ron Unavitch pitched brilliant baseball for 12 innings before running out of steam. With the score tied 3-3 in the 13th Saint Joe pushed across two runs to take a 5-3 lead. In the bottom of the 13th inning, ISU came up with two runs to knot the score for the third time in the ballgame, at 5-5.

After the Pumas went down in their half of the 14th, the Sycamores won the game on a two-out double, which drove across the winning run.

The losing pitcher was Tom O'Loughlin who came on for Unavitch in the 13th. Ron, who has pitched great ball all season, was the victim once again of a combination of the absence of clutch hitting and five Puma errors.

After the weekend's activities, the Pumas found themselves with a 9-10 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the ICC. With nine games

remaining on the schedule, Saint Joe still has a chance to salvage a good win-loss record.

The Pumas' leading hitter thus far has been Andy Gerry, who is rapping the ball at a .375 clip. He is followed by junior Ron Stanski at .348, and senior Wayne Butrick at .315.

This week's action finds Butler here for two conference games on Saturday, the first game scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. On Tuesday, the Pumas will travel to Champagne, Illinois, where they will take on the University of Illinois in a single game.

Bowlers Beaten For MIBC Title

The Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference championship came to a head Sunday with Loyola University of Chicago coming out on top of Saint Joseph's three games to one.

The Pumas were fortunate in winning the first game, 898-891, but from then on it was all Loyola. The Ramblers took the next three games in succession, but it was no easy task, since the Saints put up a strong competition throughout.

Individual stars for the Pumas were the usual stalwarts of the past season. Seniors Joe Harper and Jim Berlier bowled fine games of 216 and 222 respectively. Harper's score enabled the Pumas to win the first game along with Berlier's 208. Berlier's finest showing was nullified by Bob Mateja of Loyola, who rolled a 227 in the second game, that the Ramblers eventually won 900-847. This was the widest margin in all of the games played.

In the final two games, Loyola won each on an average of seven points. Sophomore Len Tobiaski once again stepped into the substitute's role and bowled a fine 204 game, but this was to no avail as the Rambler's won the third game 872-867.

Harper managed to bowl the highest score of both teams in the last game, but again it was not enough as the Ramblers took the game and match with a final score of 865-856.

This Sunday the bowling season will officially come to a close, as all the teams represented in the MIBC will meet at Holbrooks Lanes in Rensselaer for the annual tournament that is sponsored by the conference. The tournament is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

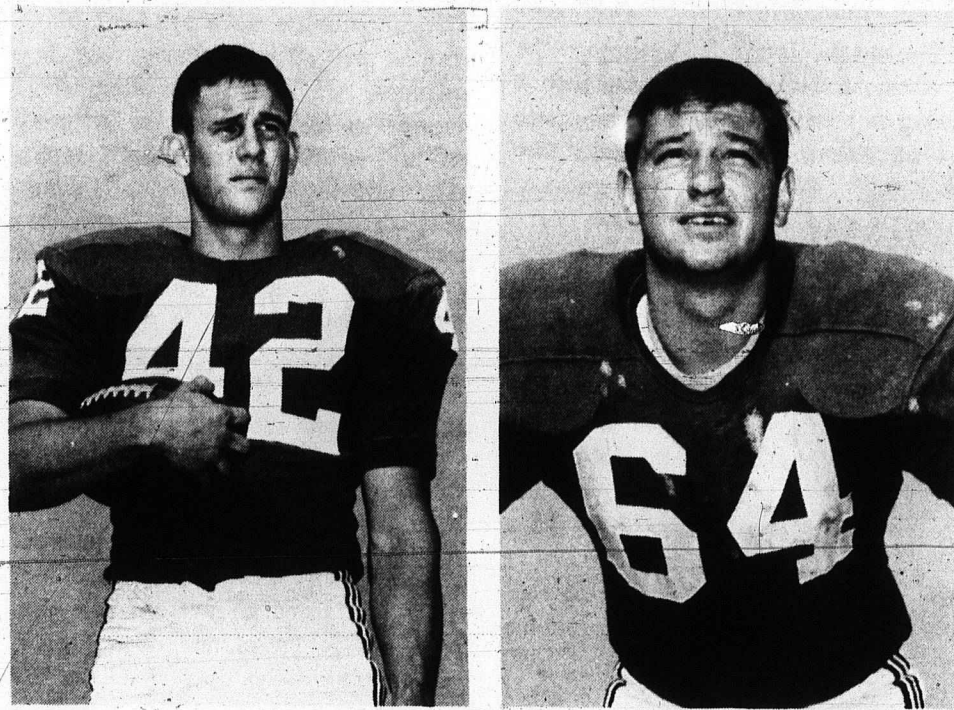
Back in early April, football coach Bill Jennings commented on the men entrusted to him to develop and coordinate gridiron skills. "The players' attitude is just tremendous," he reported, "and their desire to win is constantly growing."

That was back in April. It is now early May, and Jennings has no reason to take back anything he said earlier. This Saturday the truth of his statement will come to light when his team takes the field in the annual Old Timers football game.

This contest, the culmination of all the work the gridmen and the coaches have put together during the gruelling spring drills, has promise of being one of the finest games yet. Despite the Alumni's 3-10 record so far in the series, this year's team has been rated by Jennings as "being one of the best teams ever assembled for the event. The primary reason for this lies primarily in the size of the linemen."

Expected to return are such standouts from the past as Jerry Wenzel ('52), Denny Mudd ('62), Huck Quigley ('66), Denny Stanczak ('66), Phil Datka ('67), Ray Banary ('57), Bob Bridge ('64), Terry Davisson ('66), and Dennis Dunn ('66).

Add to that already impressive cast the likes of Joe Mercado, George Badke, Tom Knitter, Dale Stewart, Norm Quenzler, Randy Ferrari, Paul Kiffner, Pat Gora, and Bill Gaffney from the 1967 varsity and the result is one team which should prove very hard to beat.



All-ICC choices in 1967 George Badke and Joe Mercado will change forces Saturday, when they join the Alumni in the annual Old Timers football game.

The Pumas themselves carry a great deal of optimism, as already mentioned, although Jennings does not yet have a starting lineup because "everyone simply looks so tough." Up to the present, the fights for starting positions have been long and hard. On Saturday, though, two units will be on the field with each position filled by a man who has proven himself to be the best, and each man will have earned for himself the right to be called just that.

The Old Timers will assuredly feel the presence of all-ICC defensive end Steve Bakos, who earned his honors as a sophomore last fall. Off the field Steve is readily recognized by his bright smile and tremendous good nature, but on the field he seems to respond instinctively to the repeated chants from the stands, "Kill, Bubba, Kill!"

Joining him on the defensive squad should be '67 linebackers Chuck Farber and Lou Offer—two fierce young men who possess the strength and ability that was the mainstay on the stingiest defensive unit in the ICC last year.

Offensively speaking, the Saints are blessed with a pair of varsity returnees at the quarterback spot in Jim Graham and Jim DeLisa. Two newcomers have been showing strong challenges for this position lately, in Terry Martin and Tom Greene. Greene, as you may remember, was an exceptionally strong defensive back last season, but he has shown a great amount of potential for the spot he played during his high school days. Another interesting note is that DeLisa could very possibly open up at one of the defensive back positions, giving added evidence that just about anyone could start anywhere.

On the flanks, veteran speedsters Terry Rudnick and Milt Payton are back to serve as favorite pass targets and occasional ball carriers. These two young men are capable of breaking a game wide open at any time with the quickness and versatility they displayed to Puma fans last year.

The Pumas running game is in jeopardy since fullback Karl Maio has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring muscle. Maio was a consistent ground gainer during his sophomore season, and his absence will be sorely felt. An addition of three outstanding freshman team graduates should enhance the rushing attack greatly in Dan Epler, Mike Broderick, and Jerry Coyle.

Obviously, the passing and running attack will need high-quality blocking to make it go, and here again Saint Joe finds a solid core of returnees. Center Mike Gurgone, guards Jim Sullivan and Stan Wos, and tackle Ray Siegel are all back in their regular spots.

All in all, the Alumni look as though they will provide the fiercest of competition against the Pumas Saturday, who will in turn be trying their best to be known as the victors.

Starting time for the game has been changed from 1:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. due to the baseball game scheduled for the later time. There will be an admission price of 75 cents which will be used for the purchase of new traveling blazers for the varsity.

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Members of the 1968 Puma football squad practice backfield timing in preparation for the Alumni Game this Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Faculty-Student Group Debates Science In Core Curriculum

By JOE KIJANSKI

The place of science courses in a core curriculum was the prime topic of discussion at last Saturday's meeting of the Curriculum Revision Committee. Termed by Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean of Saint Joseph's, as "the most productive session we have had to date," the group of faculty, administrators, and student representatives gave their views on the proposed restructuring of Saint Joseph's general education program.

In keeping with the temper of the President's Seminars of last fall, the crux of the problem lies in the effort to integrate science with other courses, emphasizing an anthropological concern; that is, within a "man-centered" context rather than an abstract or purely scientific one.

The task, then, is to bring the sciences and the humanities into a dialogue with one another, to bridge the gap between the "two cultures." There was a general consensus of the group that there existed a need to design a science program which would consist of more than "cookery" courses involved only in test tubes and chemical mixing. Alternatives to the "cookery" course could be either (1) a case study approach which would aim at an understanding of scientific developments and which would try to cross the lines between individual disciplines, or (2) a course program patterned toward the goal of informing a student sufficiently enough of science and scientific advances to enable him to intelligently read science-oriented texts and to free him from the tyranny which science imposes upon individuals who do not fully understand it.

These two approaches were proposed at the meeting in an attempt to work out a practical curriculum which would be consistent with the goal of clarifying the relation between sciences and the humanities. The discussion went beyond these "practical" concerns and centered on gearing the courses to explain to the student exactly what science has to say about man, to show him how to

consider the scientist in terms of the human pose towards reality that his discipline constitutes, and to enable him to consider the sciences in terms of their specific impact on other areas of human concern.

These three orientations, practically considered, call for courses (1) on man as a scientific object, (2) on theoretical methodologies and (3) on the place and impact of science in society. Courses of this last type could center, for example, on the dual scientific and humanistic approach to nuclear warfare, birth control, and the history of technology.

Also discussed at Saturday's meeting was the need of the individual student taking science courses. Obviously, a student studying the humanities would not need the same type of scientific knowledge as a student planning a professional career in the sciences. To meet this disparity, science courses would be offered on a "consumer-producer" basis, with non-science students taking

courses which would aim at a broad understanding of the scientific process as well as a basic grasp of the "why" and "how" things work.

The science-oriented student, on the other hand, would take courses designed to provide a foundation for graduate work and the specialization so necessary in today's complex world of science.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the question of the relevance of a student's philosophy and theology courses in his education, and the possible need for restructuring courses in these areas. The importance of a language requirement to be included in the general education program and the approach to non-Western studies at Saint Joseph's were also considered by the committee.

A further discussion of these questions and a review of the progress of curriculum reform will take place at the third and final faculty-student meeting on Saturday, May 27.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Sirs:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Class of 1970 for the support which we received in the recent class elections. We will work hard to accomplish the goals set forth in our campaigns, and to make the Junior Class of '68-69 a great one.

Bruce Bohlin
Mike Scudder
Tom Fox
Mike Conley

DISHEARTENED

Dear Sirs:

After attending the most recent meeting of the Student Senate, I felt a mixture of distaste and disgust. The Senate meeting was finally called to order about twenty minutes after the officers of the Senate went out and called the various dorms to get enough Senators present to fulfill the constitutional requirement for a quorum. This is not too difficult to swallow, because the meeting wasn't really too important; the only thing that the Senate was going to discuss was the proposed by-laws that supplement the Student Association constitution. Even the Parliamentarian didn't make it: he was off campus cooking up something.

One interesting point was that Mr. Organ, SA treasurer, was not present at the meeting. This is extremely interesting, for Mr. Organ was the Senator most interested in the by-laws at the last meeting and was the Senator who moved that the by-laws be prepared by the next meeting of the Senate.

After the meeting got started, various members of the Senate showed their true wisdom by getting all involved in amending amendments and generally getting the whole works fouled up. It was almost incredible that some Senators asked questions which could have easily been answered with a simple mastery of the skill of reading.

I am not by any means condemning the meeting, because most of the Senators who were present showed wisdom. The absolute farce came, however, not with the Senate debate over the proposed amendments but after the discus-

sion was completed. After almost two hours of debate and countless motions to amend the by-laws, when the Senate finally did vote on the by-laws, they were defeated!!! And the Student Association was again without by-laws.

It seemed almost incredible to me that after all the discussion was completed and everyone seemed to be happy, a small group of Senators kept the by-laws from being passed. It was interesting to note that most of the opposition came from the former members of the Student Council, who very conveniently have two votes in the Senate. Probably the most tragic mistake that was made in drawing up the constitution was to give the members of our former form of student government two votes each. With their two votes our student government officers and class presidents can almost control the outcome of Senate action. I wish these people would remember that this organization, of which they are officers, was created to represent the student body. If these people are really representing the student body, then why is it that they seem to consistently oppose the majority of the Senate? But it is possible that they know what we want much better than our representatives in the Senate. Maybe we should go back to the good ole Student Council; after all, the council knew best . . .

Tonto



The Jasper County Fairgrounds provided the scene for a picnic and recreation day for freshmen and sophomores last Saturday during the annual Frosh-Soph Weekend. The couples participated in a schedule of activities which included three dances, a movie, and hayride.

Five Students Nominated For Senior-of-Year Award

Five members of Saint Joseph's Class of 1968 have been nominated for the Senior-of-the-Year Award, sponsored by the Alumni Association, it has been announced by Alumni Director Robert Lofft.

Nominees include Steve Brinker, English major from Cincinnati; Bernard Hengesbaugh, accounting major from Birmingham, Mich.; Paul Kiffner, history major from Detroit; Raymond Kulla, English major from Arlington Heights, Ill.; and Dennis Schommer, history major from Huntington Beach, Calif.

The Senior-of-the-Year Award was inaugurated last year by the Alumni Association and the first winner was Marvin Gudorf of Tell City, Ind. Selection of the candidates and eventual winner is under the direction of the Alumni Association's Committee for Academic Encouragement, chaired by Dr. Louis Abbott, a dentist from Monticello, Ind.

Five nominees are selected each year on the basis of their scholarship—a 3.00 cumulative academic index is necessary to qualify; their extracurricular activities; and the regard which their fellow classmates have for them as measured by the number of votes each candidate received in annual senior balloting for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The award consists of a plaque and \$100, contributed by the members of the Alumni Board of Directors. The winner will be announced during Parents' Day ceremonies at Saint Joseph's May 5, and the award will be presented during Commencement Exercises June 2 by Bob Conley of Rensselaer, President of the Alumni Association.

By-Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

by-laws had been approved, a hand count vote on acceptance of the regulations met with defeat by a vote of 18-10, one short of the required two-thirds majority. The vote on the next ballot was 20-8, passing the required margin.

In other business, Holda, chairman of a committee to investigate the Business Office, reported that agreement has been reached that future work orders have to be signed by hall prefects in order to be acted upon, and that a means of dialogue between the Business Office and students was planned.

Holda also reported that an inspector from the state fire marshal's office has examined the safety features of Gallagher, Gaspar, and Powerhouse dormitories, and has agreed with student complaints that the fire safety regulations have been violated. Uncharged fire extinguishers, rotted fire hoses, unmarked exits, unsafe hallway railings, and mislabeled fire extinguishers were all noted by the inspector. He is submitting a report to the state fire marshal's office and will return in June, at the request of the college administration, to re-inspect the facilities.

Mick Ward (Soph.-Mer.) inquired as to the possibility of having tennis courts near the new dorm, a matter which Raykovich said would be taken up with the proper school authorities. A proposal was made by Jim Reis (Fr.-Hal.) to inquire if there were parking spaces provided near the new dorm, and it was answered by Raykovich that such provision had already been made in the plans for the new building.

This Week

Friday—Tennis: SJC at Evansville. Columbian Players Production: "The Fantasticks," 8:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Saturday — Football: Annual Old Timers Game, 11:30 a.m. Baseball: doubleheader here with Butler, 1:00 p.m. Golf: Ball State here, Curtis Creek Country Club. Parents Banquet, 7:00 p.m., Halleck Cafeteria. "The Fantasticks," 9:30 p.m., Auditorium. Campus movie: "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," Auditorium (time to be announced).

Sunday—Annual Awards Presentation, 1:00 p.m., Auditorium. Bowling: MIBC tournament, 1:30 p.m., Holbrook's Lanes. Parent-Faculty-Student Happening, 3:00 p.m., Halleck Center. "The Fantasticks," 8:30 p.m., Auditorium. Campus movie: "Naked Runner," 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Tuesday—Baseball: SJC at University of Illinois. Tennis: SJC at Butler.

Wednesday — Campus movie: "The Bo Bo," 10:00 p.m., Auditorium.

Whatsa matter, bunky?

Ya say you're tired, nervous, run-down, suffering from post-nasal drip?

Ya say even your mutha has quit writing ya?

Well then, don't despair, flippo!

Enjoy! Enjoy!

Explore the "Isle of Golden Dreams"

—at—

P R O M ' 6 8